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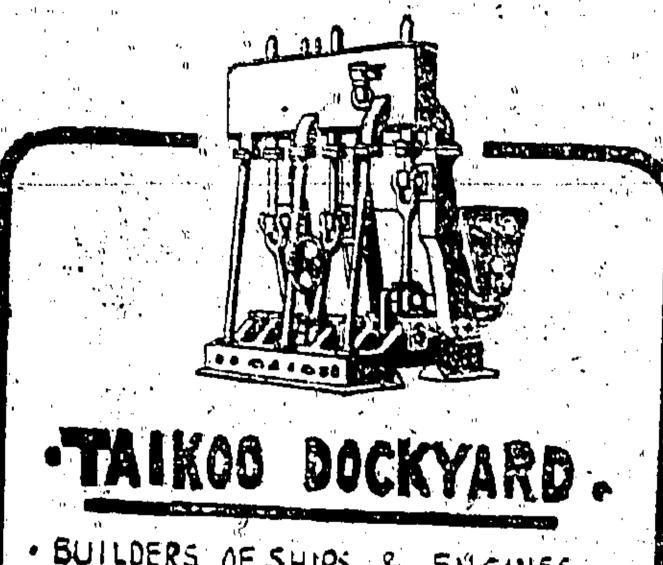
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THE ADVANCE IN FLANDERS.

PROGRESS OF THE FRENCH.

London, Aug. 10. Reuter's Special Correspondent at British Hendquarters, telegraphing on August 18, states that the French, hist night, completed the pushing of their lines forward to a natural front formed by the Jansheck and Broenbock rivers. .

Two strong German redoubts, Les Lilas and Mondovi Farm, which had held out against the French attacks since Thursday, were finally shelled into submission and the French were able to complete the conquest of the territory south of the rivers. The Correspondent describes Les

Lilas as a concrete and steel fortification, heavily armed with machines guns and almost impregnable to infantry attack.

the heavy artillery concentrated upon the position that the German garrison surrendered. The morale of the French troops continues to be at the highest pitch, and, a feeling of great optimism

prevails.

BRITISH REPULSE MORE ENEMY COUNTER-ATTACKS.

Logdon, Aug. 49. Field-Marshall Sir Douglas Haig Teports :--

There were two enemy counterattacks this morning, to the east of Loos and in the neighbourhood of Bo's Hugo. Our barrage and machine-gun fire drove back the first | Parliament on the 16th inst. scens attack and the enemy, supported by to have vastly impressed German flammenwerfer, failed in his second attack.

Twelve German aeroplanes were brought down and 18 were driven down. Twelve of ours are missing.

FRENCH REPEL CONSECUTIVE ATTACKS.

* LONDON, Aug. 19. A French communique states:-There is lively artillery duelling on both banks of the Meuse, in Bois-le-Pretre, east of Badon Villera

and north" of these places. Consecutive enemy attacks were repelled with appreciable losses.

GERMAN AIRCRAFT BOMB CASUALTY CLEARING BTATIONS.

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London, Aug. 10, Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

réporta (....... We cuptured trenches in the neighbourhood of Gillemont Fairn, southenstward of Epchy, and mided posttions south-westward of Havrincourt,

inflicting heavy casualties. Enemy gircraft on Thursday and Friday nights bombed the British casualty clearing stations, killing ten wounded German prisoners and again wounding nine other Germans.

GREATER ARTILLERY AUTIVITY FURTHER BOUTH.

Lonnon, Aug. 18. A French communique states that there has been somewhat greater artiflery activity in the regions of Vouclere: California plateau and on both banks of the Meuse.

THE SITUATION AT LENS.

Lordon, Aug. 19,

6 a m. Renter's Correspondent at Headquarters in France telegraphs regarding the situation at Lens: We dominate the distern approaches to the town. Our runs can render communication difficult, dimest to the point of being impossible. The Germans are now in a salient so small that it is out of the question for

them to group any artillery within it. The Oppy-Maricourt line, the first regular defensive system beyond Lena, is within easy range and comfortable observation from our new positions. Even the Drocourt-Queant line, forming a sector of the Hindenburg Line, comes well-withinrange of our henvies. The battle at Langenmerck resulted in much improving our position along the higher ground forming the key to the whole

defensive system of Northern Bel-The Erench, on Thursday, moved ginin. The Germans are harrying forward on either side of it, and left up masses of troops and guns to try if in a pocket, and it was only when to arrest our advance. Prisoners state that new batteries are constantly arriving, but they also admit the electractive work of our beavier has knocked out many."

It would appear that the day of the regular trench system has passed. What our troops are now most likely to have to overcome is loose, scattered resistance, taking advantage of every hole and corner to develop machine-gun sniping posts.

GERMANY AND THE WAR.

IMPRESSION MADE BY BRITISH PREMIER'S LATEST SPEECH.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19. Mr. Lloyd George's speech in

circles.

The Frankfurter Zeitung declares that no intelligent, man has ever asserted that Great Britain could besubdued by starvation. It points out that Dr. Helfferich's statements were exactly contrary to those of Mr. Lloyd George. Only when the history of the war is written can final judgment be pronounced.

This is very interesting as it shows that the Germans are beginning to doubt the official statements regarding the submarine warfare which they have hitherto regarded as

GERMANY AND THE POPE'S APPEAL

EXHAUSTIVE DISCUSSION EXPECTED IN REICHSTAG.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 18. The Reichstag Main Committee. will meet on Monday, when, according to a Berlin newspaper, the Pope's appeal will be exhaustively dis-Herr Michaelis, the Chanceller,

KRUPPS WORKMEN STRIKE AT MADEBURG

return for the meeting.

who had gone to Belgium, will

SEYERAL HUNDRED OUT.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19. The Lokal Anzeiger states that several hundred workmen at Krupps works at Madeburg have struck work, owing to the arrest of one of their leaders on a charge of distributing strike handbills.

THE SILVER MARKET,

LONDON, Aug. 19

(Continued on Page 6.]

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That the provisions of the Society's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to rend as shewn in the print signed for the purpose of identi-fication by the Chairman of this

Should the above Resolution be passed by the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Becond Extraordinary General Meeting, which will be subsequently convened.

Apprint of the Memorandum as proposed to be altered can be seen at the Head Office of the Society. Dated this 18th day of August, 1917

C. H. P. HAY, per pro. General Manager.

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on the floor, three things might happen bell, will turn them pale with agony. died of the disease. when you came to use it again. It might | And there are very many men for whom army during the entire Crimean camto weigh accurately; it might not work at all; or it might give you distorted weights-tell you that a gramme of sulof wood could double its weight in the if they dream the same dream a certain pital in London 1,062 died in 1856). course of a minute.

obtained on application at the Umce of strong soldiers spending weeks or months them all the time. I know a man, too, in " nerve " hospitals, their minds distorted by the appalling sights and shocks

There are hundreds upon hundreds of these "nerve" cases, and there are hundreds upon hundreds of varieties of "nerves." There are men who have It would be difficult to say how many been paralysed for months; there are men whom the lust to kill has seized auddenly so that they would murder their own people. To such, theatres, ocrowded friends; there are strong men who weep streets, the buzz of conversation in a all day; there are men who dare not be room, the proximity to people in a train. left alone; there are men who laugh or in an omnibus become tortures that inauely; there are men who tremble and are almost unbearable. There are men shake as though they were lanatics.

ary human beings—they have but one something happens in their brains to jerk small distortion of the mind. I know a them back into the old routine of life. man who is perfectly fit and well, but he There are, then, hundreds of varieties has a peculiarity—it is impossible for him of " nerves"; hundreds of ways by which to force himself into a room where there strong men may be, mentally as well as: is a closed drawer. I have seen him morally, crippled; hundreds of strange change, in the fraction of a second, from terrors and eccentricities which obsess the an ordinary, cheerful individual into a brain—and to the man who has lived in trembling wreck just because someone in the shambles of war it is sometimes a the room had thoughtlessly closed a matter of wonder that there are any of drawer. Be the drawer but a little bit the combutants of any of the armies who open and he is sall right; he the drawer are not suffering from " nerves." Hundred Thousand Dollars Indo-Chine shut and he clings, terrified, to his chair while drops of perspiration break out on

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notes of a waltz, and another man is nearly sick with horror at the strains of n very well-known music-hall tune-his brother was blown to bits one day when someone else in the trench was play-

ing the melody on a mouth-organ. Nearly, every one home from the front will jump at the back-firing of a motor engine or the slamming of a door, but there are chemical balance and were to throw it sounds, such as the tolling of a church some 500 physicians, excluding surgeons, fascination of the snake from the rabbit. There are touches of " nerves " that 1,230.

sound singularly like superstitions-men who will not pass through an archway. men who are convinced that they will die number of times, men who have a firm. belief that an awful struggle against the And all over the world there are fine. black power of death is going on around who will not sleep in a room without flowers summer or winter, he must have flowers by him or else "it would get

The commonest of all forms of "nerves" is, perhaps, the longing to be alone. men have had to be invalided out of the Army because they cannot live near other who have taken to solitary huts in the But the gast majority of men with forests, to tiny houses by the sea, where ' nerves " are to all appearances ordin- they will live like primitive men until

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Deaths from cholers in the French

Typhus fever was borne by English troops to English soil, where in the years 1856-7 it caused epidemics in various parts of the country (in the fever hos-In the North American Civil War 1861-5) the deaths in the Northern army from dysentery, small-pox, messles, and malaria were proportionately much fewer among the white than among the coloured troops. It is absurd to say, then, that the negroes are immune to malaria; on the contrary, they contracted it much

more frequently and suffered a great deal more severely from it than the whites. During the siege of Paris 8,068 died of small-pox, 4,821 of typhoid, 1,042 of dysentery, 2,923 diarrhos, 5,823 of pneudeath-rate in the city during the siege being about three times as high as

In the Franco-German War 74,205 men in the German field-army contracted typhoid and gastric fever, and 8,904 succumbed to them.

The disastrous epidemic of small-pox resulting from the Franco-German War caused the death of upwards of 170,000 persons throughout the German Empire. including the Imperial Provinces. In consequence the Government was petitioned to make universal vaccination compulsory. In 1874 a law was passed requiring all persons in Germany to be vaccinated in the first year of their lives. and to be re-vaccinated in their twelfth year : figures having shown that children lose their immunity to the disease as they grow older. Notwithstanding the fact that Germany is almost entirely surrounded by states in which epidemics of small-pox, in consequence of insufficient vaccination, are of frequent cocurrence, since the passing of the Imperial Vaccination Law the disease not once made its appearance on German soil in the form of a widespread

The author conveys a warning in the following words. We must call attention to the danger to which the civil in-habitants of a country are exposed, when the soldiers return home after the ter-mination of a campaign in an injected region. It must be demanded under all circumstances that divisions of troops among whom infectious diseases have made their appearance, before returning from the enemy's country, shall be subjected to a medical examination, isolated, and disinfected, just as was done on such a large scale, for example, by the Japanese after the wars with China and Russia. This also applies to all other persons who have had anything to do with infected divisions, particularly to In an earlier Carnegie volume, Losses

of Life in Modern Wars, Dr. Gaston Bodart points out that conscientionaly compiled records of the actual losses of armies are to be found in the archives of most of the military Powers only after the War of the Spanish Succession, i.e. after 1714 The total losses for each war were not empiled until after 1848.

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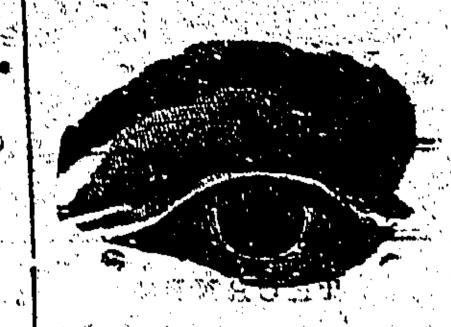
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- SUNDRY-TALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

contained therein, Catalogues will be issued. On view from Monday, 20th inst. at

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TRRMS :- Cash.

Hongkong, August 13, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. Doo CHEORG KEE, to sell by Public Auction,

TUESDAY,

the 21st August, 1917, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at his premises "" The Old Post Office Building" Queen's Road Central, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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> HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers,

Hongkong, August 14, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

WEDNESDAY,

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Hongkong, August 6, 1917.

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THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS

THE BATTLE IN FLANDERS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

FURTHER CANADIAN SUCCESS

LONDON, Aug. 17. 10.25 p.m.

Correspondent at Head

There has been heree fighting northsix hours, the Canadians bombing a regular nest of trenches covering a front of 700 yards forming part of Lens proper. They succeeded after a regular in-and out struggle in establishing themselves in the whole position.

LONDON, Aug. 18

Pickt-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

5003 Lebour .-- " The French slightly improved their to the northward. position in the neighbourhood of Steenbeek. The enemy did not attempt couple of nights ago a hundred German further counter-attacks.

exprinted 24 guns, including a number go over the top. The attacking party of heavy calibre.

Our aeroplanes, proved superior, although the weather rendered it difficult for damaged machines returning to the lines. "Our aeroplanes operated successfully all day, firing their machine guns on acrodromes from a few score feet, dropping six and a half tons of bombs on aerodromes, railway stations, and billets. Others harrassed and machine-gunned German infantry and gunners. We brought down 15 and drove down II.enemy machines. Eleven of our machines are missing.

> London, Aug. 18. 3 12.10 p.m.

reports: ---

We repulsed another counterattack against the recently captured positions to the north-west of Lens. There has been considerable hostile artiflery activity in this neighbourbood, and also to the north-east of

FRENCH REPORT.

LONDON, Aug. 13.

A French communiqué states : In Belgium the Germans have not made any fresh attempt. Our troops are organising the captured ground which, north-east of Bixschoote, from Driegrachen of the river Broenveck. has been reduced to islets where the enemy is resisting. We have now made prisoners of

numerous machine guns. The cannonade is rather lively at

different points on the Aisne, front, particularly in the district of the Plateaux before Craonne. Two hundred and fifty shells were August 16th is an exaggeration. thrown on Rheims, two civilians being

lery duel continues violently in the Camiere Wood and Bezonvaux sector. Special guns brought down two enemy aeroplanes.

INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE.

LONDON, August 47. Reuter's Correspondent at Head quarters Etates:

To-day's chief business has lain in consolidating the gains and clearing out the various enemy infested nooks and corners, and in advancing guns and supplies. Our artillery is reciprocally acof the high visibility. Signs are apparent that the Germans

are relieving the badly knocked about units on various parts of the front. The French have been mainly employed in digging in. If possible their ground is worse than ours, since the advance skirts inundated country and has been largely over water-logged ground. They have done magnificently. The chaualties were notually less than the total humber of prisoners. The famous 75's, of which there is a great concentration, have given the Huns a terribly bad time, their creeping barrages being marvels of accuracy and intensity, while their drum-fire broke up several attempted counter-

sides and have the place pinched out. THE POSITION IN THE BALKAN A little local battle is proceeding there. The French counter-battery work was extraordinarily effective. The airmen led the infantry's advance, flying very

low and frightening off Boche planes which were attempting to approach.
Steenbeek was flooded, but the French engineers built bridges with remarkable promptitude. It in doubtful if whe French encountered such determined resistance as we did, because the ground was not so tactically important.

THE GERMAN DEFENCES.

to cross was honey-combed with degunfire smashed and flattened out most snipers and machine gunners. All the the greatest possible advantage, every cellar converted into a regular fort. The outer defences, of Langemarck of the land transport at Salouika. consisted of a sort of concreted most, blocked at many places with masses of soft clay in which our men sank to the telegraphing this evening hips. It was often impossible to detect the existence of under-ground works until the occupants opened fire. Once RUSSIAN DELEGATE ACCEPTS the white flag was displayed, but west of the Lens salient, beginning at a burst of fire met the men, who were four in the morning and continuing for approaching warily. The last heard of this spot was that it was surrounded by our bombers quietly awaiting events.

The Irish, fighting towards Polygon Wood, encountered some of the toughest fighting, and after holding on long enough to establish the posts, were compelled to fall back. Later they areattacked and improved the position. Owing to the most difficult character of the ground and its adaptability to stub born resistance, this part" of thesattack was not carried as far forward as that

The correspondent relates that " infantrymen were organised for a The British and French have now surprise attack, but half refused to surrendered after a dozen had been We secured our positions on the Loos killed by machine-gun fire. "On battle front which we captured yester- the other hand, this recalls a fine exhibition of desperate bravery by the We again progress westward of Lens. Fourth Prussian Guards: who were The prisoners in this area now number | counter-attacking the Canadians at Lens, when they continued to march forward We successfully raided eastward of in fours until it could be seen that there Vermelles, reaching the enemy's sup- was scarcely an unscathed man in the

GERMAN MISREPRESENTATIONS.

EXPOSURE BY BRITISH WAR

LONDON, Aug. 18.

An extraordinary series of misrepresentations and falsehoods regarding the during the engagement and another fighting in Flanders during the last few Field-Marshal, Sir Douglas, Haig days are contained in the German afternoon communique. These have been

promptly refuted by the War Office. The enemy official message cunningly admitted a few minor set-backs, thereby creating an atmosphere of verity for the assertion that Langemarck was temporarily lost but was magnificently recovered. Our victories elsewhere are also calumnied, and the communique declared that, despite heavy sacrifices, the English accomplished nothing, and

the Germans gained a full victory. the enemy's claims to successes, and categorically says that the enemy has not recovered Langemarck. It quotes the report of a British Staff Officer who returned at six o'clock to-night from Langemarck, where he had been for five hours. The British not only hold Langemarck but' a considerable length

of the German defensive positions 800 yards to the north of it. that the British gained all their objec-400 and have captured 15 guns and tives north of Lens on August 15 and

> It is also pointed out that the German statement that four Canadian divisions participated in the attack on

It seems pretty obvious that the amazing mis-statements in the German com-On the right of the Meuse the artil- munique, are intended to impress, or rather to depress, the Ailied nations, with the object of influencing them to agitate in favour of consideration o the Pope's peace suggestions.

> GREAT BATTLE IN RUMANIA.

GERMAN PLANS UPSET.

London, -Ang. 18. The special correspondent of The Times at the Rumanian Headquarters telegraphs that the greatest; and bloodtive. Our airmen are taking advantage lest battle in which the Rumanians have ever fought 'is still unconcluded. The battle is raging on a front of a hundred miles from Slanic Valley to Galatz and is on the whole taking a favourable turn. The Allies' situation has been practically re-established in the Oitoz Pass where the Rumanians have succeeded in pushing back the enemy and in inflicting terrific losses. On the Marssesti front, north of Focsani, the battle continues violently. For six days and nights the Russian troops have fought with splendid gallantry. The enemy has brought up all his available. artillery and has made huge but vain efforts to break through. The fact | naval aeroplanes, at midnight on that the Russians and Rumanians Thursday, deopped muny tons of have been able to resist the frantic bombs on Thourout railway station. A curious situation existed this morn efforts of the enemy since August and caused fires. It is believed that ing at Les Lilas. A strong redoubt held 5th is compelling him to bring up an ammunition dump was hit and up yesterday's advance thereabouts, but rainforcements and has upset the the railway was damaged. 1770 the French inlantry swept past both plans of the Germans.

THEATRE

THE GERMAN SCHEMES OF EXPANSION.

London, August 17. In the House of Commons, Mr. Baifour, in speaking of the Balkans, deelared that he was confident that the German schemes of expansion through Austria, the Balkans and Asia Minor to the Persian Guli would be defeated. The Government was confident that the hopes Almost every acre the British had of restoration and a more glorious future for Serbia would be finally adefensive works, and although a terrific quately fulfilled. He trusted that there would be military activities in the yet they were still largely tenable by Balkans but the difficulties were very great, and operations comparable with farms in the district were turned to those of the western front were most improbable in the immediate future hedge being thickly wired and every He assured the House that the Allies were giving attention to the increasing

THE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

PRESIDENCY.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 17. The proceedings of the Conference will be public. The agenda will be drafted by two committees, one consisting of representatives of each coun-The French, English, Russian and German languages will be permitted.

It is stated that M. Tscheidze, the President of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has accepted the presidency, with M. Branting and M. Troelstra, the Swedish and Dutch Socialist leaders respectively, as Vice-

NAVAL ENCOUNTERS THE GERMAN BIGHT.

ENEMY DESTROYER AND MINE SWEEPERS DAMAGED.

London, Aug. 18. The Admiralty announces that light naval forces, scouting in the German Bight, on Thursday, sighted an enemy destroyer. Fire was opened and the enemy was chased. She was repeatedly-hit and was set on fire, but she escaped through the

mist over the mine field. Enemy mine sweepers were sighted shortly after. We opened a heavy fire and at least two were severely damaged. We were unable to fol-

low owing to the minefields. A submarine attacked our vessels attacked after the action, both without result.

Our vessels were not damaged.

THE SUBMARINE OUTRAGES.

ALLIED SEAMEN IN CONFERENCE.

London, Aug. 18-The International Conference 'Allied and Neutral Seamen and Fire? men met in London to consider the attitude to be adopted towards German sailors after the war, in wiew of the submarine outrages.

There was a widely representative attendance, including delegates from the Dominions. Sympathetic messages were received from foreign Unions. Seafarers of every grade were present, Mr. Havelock Wilson presided,

'a speech he referred to two of the" most recent and worst cases, including that of the Belgian Prince, as: cold-blooded murder, and also to the firing upon open boats and hospital ships. He said that seafarers should refuse to sail with Germans after the. war, and should drive in a wedge against the German shipowners

At the close of the Chairman' address, the Conference sat

THE POPE'S PROPOSALS.

BELGIUM MORE VALUABLE

THAN THE COLONIES.

AMSTERBAM, Aug. 18. accept the Pope's proposals for the restoration of territories, declaring that Belgium and northern France are much more valuable that the German Colonies. The paper asks: the property of German merchants everywhere?

BOMBING IN BELGIUM BY British naval Aeroplanes.

The Admiralty amounces that

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SIGNIFICANT SIGNS IN GERMANY

SEPT.

THE WORKERS." " AMSTERDAM? Aug. 18. The Deputy Communder of the Becond Army Corps at Stettin has prohibited, in the interests of public-

"INDEPENDENT ATTITUDE OF

safety, meetings in the city. The Vorwagets reports that the Socialist Party has protested to the Chancellor against such prohibitions, which have been reported from all

parts of Germany. The mysterious distribution of handbills among German workers. urging them to strike, continues. ."The financial organ, the Frankfurler Zeitung, deplores the " dependent attitude of the workers.

TROUBLE AT THE PRUSSIAN MINISTRY OF WAR

HEAD OF THE WAR BUREAU

RESIGNS. Lonpon, Aug. 18. There appears to be some trouble the War Office. the Prussian Ministry of War It was rumoured that General Groener, the Head of the War Bureau, had resigned. This was followed by an emphatic declaration that General Groener still enjoyed the fullest confidence of Field-Marshal you Hindenburg, but a few bours later it was announced that General Groener had left the War Office and had been appointed to the

command of a Division."

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN. LONDON, Aug. 18. The situation in Spain is gradually improving although small disturbance are still reported from Various

THE FUTURE OF POLAND

A POLISH CONFERENCE,

LONDON, Aug. 18. The Polish Conference at Moscow has passed a resolution advocating the creation of an independent Polish State, re-uniting all Polish territories, with an outlet to the sea to the north of the Vistula," and declaring that a premature peace would be contrary to Polish interests.

AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT A MILITARY MANŒUYRES.

LONDON, Aug. 18--During night manœuvres at a camp, in Hampshire, a mine was accident-ally exploded, killing six Canadians COMIC and wounding 23, five being very

SHIPBUILDING AT YANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 18. The Imperial Government has taken over all the steel vessels under construction here

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18. The wheat crop vis advancing

CANADIAN WHEAT CROPS.

rapidly and will be about the

LONDON, Aug. 18. An order has been waned fixing maximum prives for jums and CANADIAN EXPENDITURE

"JERRY."

-- OTTAWA, Aug., 18. Supplementary estimates of \$50,500,000 were laid on the table in the House of Commons. The appropriations include \$7,500,000 to be lent to the Grand Trunk and Pacific Railway \$2,500,000 for advances to soldiera settling on the land, and a further \$2,000,000 which, will, be required for the payment of

> THE NEW MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS.

London, Aug. 18. The new Ministerial appointments have aroused, considerable interest. Mr. Wardle's promotion is regarded as a "significant commentary or the Labour Stockholm Conference. controversy as it indicates a definite cleavage with Mr. Henderson and his Purliamentary Coolleagues, and also Mr. Wardle's total disagreement

with the pacifists Mr. Geddes is a brother of Sig Eric Geddes, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and was formerly Director-General of Recruiting at

THREATENED STRIKE BY RAILWAY ENGINEERS.

London, Aug. 18. The Associated Society of Locomo ive. Engineers and Firemen bave decided to strike for a recognition of an eight-hour day, but the question will be reconsidered to-day, owing to proposals made by the Government. The Society is not supported by any other of the Railway. Unions.

JAPANESE - STEAMERS - FOR BRITAIN.

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भ प्रकार होते हैं। इसके श<u>्रीतिक व</u>र्तक है। उनके अपूर्व करीय BIG BUILDING ORDER,

Tokio, August 17! Twenty-three steamers have been ordered in Japan by the British Government. The first ship, of 10,0,0 tons, his already been completed at the Kawasaki lockyard and will be delivered in Yokohama on Monday: The second, which is being built by the Linear dockyard, will be delivered shortly. It is expected that the whole order will be completed by The ships bear the initial "War." in commemoration of the circumstances under which they have been constructed

and the one completed by the Kawasak?

dockyard will be named "War Sailor."

BILLY WILLIAMS I've found Kelly ... Vou're the one gios I wish it wes Sunday night

My-lass from Glasgow Town 6008 I never heard Father laugh so much before (It's a grand old song

I do wish that I was a Lady's nian.

Home Sweet Home Mister John Mackenzie O I come Fry Scotland

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The War Office statement demolishes

The War Office statement also says from St. Jülien northwards on August

A GERMAN OBJECTION.

The Cologne Guzette refuses to serious cases. "What about our world trade and

London, Aug. 18.

The machines returned safely

WATSON & Co., Ltd.,

To-day's Advertisements

KONINKLYKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"VAN WAERWYCK,". having arrived from the above ports. Consignees, of Cargo by her are notified that all Goods are being landed at their into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. whence and or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by 26th August, 1917

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, whence they will be examined by Messrs.

Goddard & Douglas on the 24th August, Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the Undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned JAVA-CHINA JAPAN LYN.

Hongkong, August 20, 1917. 2046 JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

JAVA-PACIFIC LIJN.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

TJIKEMBANO", " Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves

delivery may be obtained.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 30th August, 1917 or they will not be recognisd. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Hills of Lading will be countersigned

JAVA-CHINA JAPAN LIJL. Hongkong August 20, 1917. 2047

THE CALBNDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. Hongkong Ice Co's, interim divident

11 s.m.-Auction of Household Furniture, etc., at No. 3, Wood Read, Wanchai

2.20 p.m. - Auction of Porcelains. Embroideries, Curios etc. at Mesars. Hughes and Hough's. 3.45 p.m.—Sanitary Board Meeting.

Seneral Memoranda.

WEDGEDAY, August 22:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture Carpets, Linens, Pianos, etc., etc., at Merers. Hughes and Hough's. TRIDAY, August 34:-

Hongkong Rope Co's, interim dividend 2.50 p.m. Legislative Council Meet-

SITUEBAT, August 25 :-9.15 p.m. — Opening night Frawley Coy.

Mondat, August 37 :-Noon.-Austion of Kowleen Inlane Let No. 200 at Mr. Coe. P. Lammert's Sales Rooms.

Wennessay, August 29 := Settlement Day: Hongkong Stock Exchange. FRIDAY, August 21 :--

Queen of Holland's birthday (1880). Emperor of Japan's birthday (1879). SATURDAY, Sept. 1:-6.28 p.m.—Full moors

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TELEPHONE No. 616.

to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LESLIE a Sunday morning. Relss.-At Tsingtao, on August, 12, to

> daughter. DEATH.

Nigisen: -On August 13, at Shanghai | day attempted suffeide fly jumping into Frederik Andreas Alexander Niet-SEN, late Captain of the s.s. Wha-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reiss,

BIRTH.

tai, aged 36. RERTS. -- On: August 7, at Tsingtao, DAPHNE ANNE, aged three years and seven weeks, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roberts. .

China Mail.

Hongkono, Monday, August. 20, 1917.

GERMANY AND THE PEACE NOTE

Much interest attaches to "the meeting of the Reichstag to-day convened to discuss the Peace Note addressed by the POPE to the Powers, belligerents and neutrals alike. So far as German views have been having arrived from Java & Macassar, voiced in the Press on the subject Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that all Goods are being landed at their of the Note, REUTER tells us risk into the Hazardous and or extra that, it is obvious that the step is Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., very welcome and much anxious curiosity is manifested regarding the No claims will be admitted after the attitude of the Allies. A telegram Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after noon from Rome has told us that the the 21th August, 19:7; will be subject to Vatican has been assured that Berlin, Vienna and the Neutrals will support the Pope's proposals. It is impossible indeed to resist the conclusion that the Note has been inspired from Vienna, if not from Berlin. When, however, a paper like the Cologue Gazette tells the world that it cannot accept the Pope's proposals for the restoration of territories, and declares that Belgium and Northern France are worth more to Germany than the tormer German Colonies, it is doubtless voicing the sentiments of the German nation which for three years and more has been encouraged to regard Belgium as definitely annexed to Germany. The course of the war,

however, is now daily demonstrating to the German people the insecurity of Germany's hold upon that unhappy little country. Possibly this is more clear to the High Command and the Government than to the German people, and it would be quite in keeping with what we know of German diplomacy if the Government. making a virtue of necessity, should now make some pious profession of not possilly accept. All indications point to Germany being practically at the end of the resources which will enable her to continue the war with any hope of success. As German people realise this. day of collapse draws nearer. It is impossible to disguise the significance the strike of munition workers at KRUPP's works in Madeburg. and the extraordinary measures which the German authorities have recently been obliged to take throughout Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. All that Germany to prevent workmen hold-

inflexibly resolved to destroy, still] gripa the Cerman "nation. Until, those shackles are removed, either

by the Allies or aby the German people themselves-or by both combined--uo pence settlement acceptable to the Allies is possible. the idea must be abandoned by wth returning from banishment. the Purk and the nations which support his action that there be a return to peace while the Central Powers boast as they de of their "invincibility" and of their

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Hongkong Ice Company's interim dividend is payable to morrow.

Normal cable communication with

The China Mail Steamship Co's. ashle. On August 12, at Shanghai, S'S "China" arrived at Yokohama on

> To Play is the 2nd anniversary of Italy's declaration, of war against

A Chinese, 62 years of age, yester the harbour. He was rescued, however, and taken to the Government Civ

" H. "K. V. R. Order No. 47 of banished on five previous occasions. today's date reads as follows: ---Pouches will be worn by all ranks on there was any truth in the statement the paracles for Tuesday Elst and Fri about his mother. day 21th instant.

"The weekly religious meeting of the Helena May Institute will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m., and will be conducted by the Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt, GF. The meeting is open to all women.

The"typhoon which threatened on Friday to approach in the direction of Hongkong went up the Formosan Channel and the latest report is that it is near or over northern Formosa, moving

A Chinese girl, eighteen years o age, has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries which she received as the result of throwing herself from the second floor of No. 12 Connaught Road East.

On China declaring war, possession pleaded guilty. of the German Bank on the Shameen (Canton) was taken by Mr. Sutton, Chairman of the Municipal Council, and Mr. Mathieson, the Secretary, who were accompanied by half a dozen Chinese constables. The strong rooms, &c., were duly sealed and four Chinese constables were posted to guard, the premises.

Messrs Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co announce that, in view of the high exchange, they are putting into operation from to-day an Exchange Rebate which will be allowed upon every complete sum of one dollar. The rebate is to be announced daily in one of the windows of the store. It is added that the rebate will not be allowed off Sale Prices.

ferry Tai On, operating between Hongkong and Sam Shui Po, has reported to get a very different sentence. The the Police that a small sampan, containing a woman and two children, was would not have accused in Hongkong." yesterday capsized by the wash from his boat. He" immediately went to the assistance of the three unfortunates but only succeeded in rescning the women and one child. The other child, who was only four years of age, was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered.

The late Lord Redesdale's collection of Oriental porcelain and objects of art realised £3,400 on 20th June Christie's. A pair of Japanese bronze figures of Kylins fell at 140 guineas. Belgium and northern France, but on when Mr. A. Jones paid £735 for a conditions which the Allies could pair of Chinese celadon vases, modelled as carp, mounted as ewers, with Louis XV. ormolu handles 121 in. high; pair of Chinese pictures on glass, representing figures and summer-houses bn the banks of a river, fetched £304 (Knoedler and Co.); a large Japanese spheroidal koro and cover. ft. 6 in. high, £110 5s. (Cory). The total was £4.642:2s.

TEETHING CHILDREN. TEETHING children have more or trolled by giving Chamberlain's Colic. dose after each operation of the bowels ing niestings to discuss the war. | more than natural and then castor oil to cases are quickly cured by it. . F. or sale

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The Criminal Sessions were opened this morning before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice.

RETURNED BANISHEES. Man Cheuk, alias Chan To, was charged

accused was arrested on July 23rd Morrison Road. "He was charged and convicted of committing larceny and sentenced to two months' hard labour. the Colony on two occasions, on the Leung Ching and also with assault: at first in 1909, and the second in 1913, Mong Kok, on July 3. and was finally banished for 20 years. He gave no reason for returning a third

The prisoner stated that he had

accused to three years' hard labour.

Ho Hun was also charged with returning from banishment and pleaded

The Crown Soliciton said that the accused was arrested on the 3rd of this month. He gave as his reason for coming to Hongkong that his mother was ill and on the point of death and he came to Hongkong to get money to purchase medicine, His mother had no other relatives to look after her. The Crown Solicitor said that the accused had been

His Lordship asked the accused if

The Prisoner: Yes, it is true. "His Lordship:—Can you bring any proof, or give t' police any information by which they could ascertain the truth of the statement?

The Prisoner, who was in tears, said that his mother was not in Hongkong and it would be very difficult to give the police information torprove what he

said was true. His Lordship refused to accept the prisoner's explanation, drawing attention to the fast that accused had returned from banishment on no less than five occasions. He sentenced accused to

three years hard-labour. The prisoner was removed from the dock crying and protesting. Lam Tai, a third offender, charged with returning from banishment, also

The Crown Solicitor said that the accused was arrested on August, 5. had just landed in the Colony. He met an Indian warder whose attention was drawn to the accused by reason of the latter starting to run. The warder chased him and recognised him as man who had been in custody before The prisoner had been banished on six previous occasions. He had been convicted of larceny three times and had

In reply to His Lordship the prisoner

finally been banished for life.

said he had nothing to say. His Lordship in passing sentence said he recognised the accused. He had had to deal with him, certainly on one, and perhaps two occasions. On the last occasion he had sentenced accused to The coxswain of the steam launch twelve months and had warned him that if he came back again, he would police were quite decided that they The prisoner was sentenced to three

> AN UNUSUAL APPLICATION BY COUNSEL

years' hard labour.

Prior to the opening of the Crimina Sessions this morning, Mr. F. C. Jenkin applied to His Lordship, Sir William Rees Davies, Kc., Chief Justice, that concerned were the Indians themselves, honest and decent person. and they would have to remain in jail during the intervening period. Mr. accused to twelve months' hard labour Jenkin said that he understood that the men were willing to remain in jail. His Lordship asked on what grounds Mr. Jenkin made this application.

was that the men desired his services and he would be unable to give time to before Germany's guilt is recognised an the case during the present sessione. His Lordship said that he was always desirous of obliging Counsel to the utmost but he had not previously heard less diarrhoes, which can be con- of a like application on the same grounds. It was usual to fix a day. is necessary is to give the prescribed during the existing sessions for the convenience of the parties concerned cleanse the system. It is safe and sure, and he would be willing to act so in It serves to illustrate how Prussian Even the most severe and dangerous the present application, but he could Coic, Cholers and Distribute by not create the precedent of putting the

Mr. Jenkin said that the only ground

ease over to next sessions for the reason-

After Mr. Jenkin had consulted the Crown Solicitor, he said that he could get no assistance from that quarter and all he could do was to place himself in His Lordships hands.

His Lorship then appointed Thursday week for the hearing of the case, Mr. The Crown Solicitor said that the Jenkin thanking His Lordship for the indulgence."

THROWING CORROSIVE FLUID.

One Cheung Shing was charged with with Mr. Justice Compertz. He had previously been banished from having thrown corresive fluid over one

prosecution and the accused, who pleaded not guilty, was undefended.

next door to the house, came out from defendants. the back door of the factory and went Witnesses would be produced who saw the assault and the girl's clothes had been submitted to the Government analyst, and it would be proved that the bottle contained sulphuric acid. The small child's sister called out to the mother immediately, the offence was committed and the mother came out to see what had happened. The elder child told the mother what had happened

and the latter called out to the accused | whichever side justice may lie. who came down the stairs and wre accused by the mother of having thrown the notice of the Government in the the acid on the child. The man admitted throwing something, because this small child was playing about and had sat down to relieve a call of nature. The mother reported the matter to the police station. In the meantime the prisoner got away. He was subse-

the sister, by a hawker and the mother. Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government Analyst, then gave evidence as to his examination of the child's clothing and finding sulphuric acid stains on them. Dr. W. Woodman, of the Government Civil Hospital, testified to treating the

quently arrested and was identified by

The child was brought into Court and its face was terribly scarred by the acid, and His Lordship remarked that t must have been the set of a lunatic. After hearing further evidence the jury found the prisoner guilty.

His Lordship, addressing the prisoner said :- "The jury have found you guilty, on the clearest possible evidence, of the offence. For some extraordinary reason you went up to a girl of that age and threw this stuff on her. might have caused her to be blinded for life. I do not know

Prisoner:—I have never poured any. thing on the girl. The witnesses charged me with this because they wanted to do me harm.

Continuing, His Lordship said tha there was one thing in the prisoner's favour, according to the Government analyst, and that was, a stronger solution of the said would have been used f the prisoner had really wished to do serious harm to the child. The laws of the Colony empowered a sentence of the Indian Murder Case, which is imprisonment for life. If prisoner had criminal proceedings during known as the Royal Naval Dockyard | been two years younger His Lordship | pendency of the civil action, the Case, and in which three Indians are would have had him flogged. He hoped Government have decided not to further change this afternoon. charged with murder, should be taken at the light sentence he was about to pass | proceed at present with the criminal the next Criminal Sessions. The people would teach the accused to become an proceedings, which will thus remain

His Lordship then, sentenced the

letter of Cardinal Mercier in which stated that peace must not be signed her crimes avenged, has caused Germany a great deal of harm thoughout the worlde the Vossiche Zeitung recently advised the German Government arraign the Cardinal on a charge of high funds the responsibility for the future

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THE OPIUM CASE. GOVERNMENT FINANCES A PLAINTIFF.

STATEMENT BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

The case which has been before the pay on behalf of the Official Receiver-Supreme Court for many months past which has come to be known as the me to state their position in the Opium Case," was resumed morning, His Lordship Sir William in order that it may be clearly and Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice, sitting

The Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin appeared on behalf of the Crown, and The Crown Solicitor appeared for the Mr. Alabaster and Mr. Eldon Potter were for the defendant.

up to the small child. He had a bottle | torney General said :- On the last in his hand and he was seen to throw occasion when I sat in Chambers, with | Counsels acting on behalf of the defendthe contents on the child, the my learned brother, you expressed a ants in the case, said:—On behalf of the result being that the latter's desire to make some statement in Court. defendants I should like to say that the clothes were burned and she was burned I again "sit with my learned brother on the back of the head and on the face. | purely for the purpose of hearing your

following statement to the Court:-1. I am instructed by the Government to make clear to the Court the position of the Government in this matter. The Government have only one object in view, namely, to see that justice is done-in this case, on

2. The case first came directly to form of a representation to the effect that the Official Receiver, owing to lack of funds, was unable to continue the proceedings. It was pointed out that, in consequence of the extraordinary length of the proceedings, the shareholder who was providing the funds for the Official Receiver had, in supporting the winding up proceedings and the present action, already spent a considerable fortune and the whole of his resources at present available. It was also pointed out that the action was probably about to be dismissed, part heard, and that the shareholder in question would perhaps be ordered to pay the defendants' heavy costs, solely because he could find no more money for the prosecution of the action; whereas from the facts disclosed in the course of the proceedings it appeared to be manifestly in the interests of public justice that

clusion one way or the other. 3. When the facts disclosed in the what winding up proceedings, and charges which have been made in the Even supposing you were attempting present case, were thus brought to to" correct the child for relieving a the knowledge of the Government, call of nature, there was was no sort of they were of opinion that the charges justification for doing anything of this made, whether true or lalse, were such as to demand investigation by the Criminal Courts of the earliest opportunity. They accordingly decided to institute criminal proceedings against two of the defendants in this action and such proceedings

have been commenced. 4. The intention of the Government was to proceed with these charges forthwith, but baving regard to the view expressed by Your Lordships against the continuance of the in suspense. It must, however, be the Settlements of China, the China understood that the criminal proceed- Press -of the 35th inst. says:ings are not abandoned.

To As regards the civil proceedings it appears to the Government, upon the material before it, that it is not in the interests of public justice that the case should be dishinsed without a decision, because the plaintiff cannot find the necessary funds to con- the Settlement will be declared tinue it. The Government proposes therefore to charge upon public costs of the Official Receiver, and for the treatment of Teutons as belligerents such costs as the Court may award soningt him if the defendants prove successful. It should be understood that the position of the Government Germant and Austrians interned or will be timb of a guarantor of the deported but would rather have them persons who originally guarunteed only placed under observation.

the Official Receiver. Those persons will still remain primarily liable to the Official Receiver for all the costs which he may have to boar or pay, and will be liable to reimburse the Government for any costs the Government may have to bear or

6. The Government has instructed this matter thus fully to Your Lordships; publicly understood that its intervention, with the use of public money. in the civil proceedings is not due to "any prejudgment or formed opinion as to the merits of the plaintiff's case, nor to any desire to Briefly, the circumstances of the protect or indemnify the Official The jurymen were: Messre R. E. case are as follows: In: 1912 a Receiver; but that it is taking its nothing to say except that he hoped Sedgwick, J. C. Rodrigues, N. W. Company was formed by certain Chinese present action solely because of and His Lordship would deal leniently with Botelho, J. A. Bullen, E. H. Lafleur, L. merchants for the purpose of dealing in | in deference to Your Lorships ex-E. Remedics and E. W. White. . opium. This Company, in 1914, went pressed view that the criminal pro-His Lordship said that the accused The Crown Solicitor, opening the into liquidation and after the winding ceedings should remain in abeyance had returned from banishment on three case, said that the prisoner was charged up proceedings had, been completed, the until the civil action is concluded. occasions. The laws of the Colony with the offence that on July 3 the Official Receiver, who had been The shureholder that I have referred made returning from banishment a very he assaulted a small child, four years appointed liquidator, brought a Civil to is wholly unable at present to America and Honolulu has been restored. serious offence, and he sentenced the of age; by throwing corrective fluid over action against Le Hysam and Ma Chi provide any further funds for the her. He was also charged with assault. Leung, two of the Directors of the prosecution of the action, and the On the July 3, in the morning at about Company, to recover 100 chests of course which has been taken by the 10, 30, a small child of four years old opium or their value, which chests the Government is therefore the only and her sister were outside their house. other Directors of the Company alleged | practicable method, of at once giving. The prisoner, a cook in a knitting factory had been misappropriated by the effect to Your Lordships' view and accomplishing the object of the His Lordship, addressing the At- Government of seeing justice done. Mr. Alabaster, who is one of the

> defendants welcome the fact that the Government has undertaken to finance one of the parties so as to see that the The Attorney-General made the issues in the case shall be tried to a finish, because the plaintiff has chosen to launch proceedings against these defendants involving serious charges, which the defendants feel that they can wholly refute. While these proceedings remain undecided, the defendants, suffer continuous serious damage to their credit, and it is their right that they should have these issues tried to a finish and get judgment from competent Court, clearing them entirely so that it will not be in the mouth of anyone to say that "we might have proved our case if we had had the money". Now the Government is financing the plaintiff and the defendants are financing themselves. but the defendants do not mind that, and are anxious to meet the charges. Their one regret is that the Crown was ill advised in trying to get these issuesdecided in anotherway, and although that other way has not been proceeded with of course the fact that those proceedings which were started to prevent the Civil proceedings becoming abortive and have now lost their whole object, they included bardship on the defendants in this case who are men of business and like all men of business, their credit is tremendous asset, and to have criminal charges hanging over them for perhaps a year, a charges which might never come off, which they consider oppressive monstrous and entails great hardship on them. They are anxious that this case should go on the case should be carried to a con- land be concluded at the earliest possible moment and they fully hope to clear themselves to the world and be inpossession of such rights as regards those who have launched this prosecution against them, as the law will give

> > The Chief Justice then retired and the case was proceeded with by Mr

> > > SILVER AND EXCHANGE.

The report current in the Colony yesterday morning of a sudden drop of over 3d. an ounce in the price of silver, which naturally caused a little sensation, was due to an error in the telegram received by the Banks which gave the figure 40 instead of 44: A correction was received later.

Reuter's telegram received this morming reported "Silver firm" and when the Bunks opened this morning Exchange was quoted as on Saturday as 2z. 11 d. d/d. At 12.15 p.m. it dropped to 2s. 10 d. There was no

With regard to enemy subjects in Because of the complex legal questions involved, no decision has been reached. vet as to what will be done with Germans and Austrians living in Shanghai. Shanghai by virtue of its. international status is a neutral port. but technically the right of eminent domain over the territory inheres in the Chinese. Whether the Tentons in belligerents on that ground, or whether the Diplomatic Corps will still regard this as neutral territory, or whether diplomatic authorities will decide on on the ground that nearly all the Powers involved are hostile to the Tentonio Powers, cannot yet be said It is understood, however, that the Chinese government does not want, the

TELEGRAMS.

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THE RUSSIAN FRONT

Lospos, Aug. 49. A Bussian official report, by wireless, staten :--

We repulsed attacks' south-westen word of Narotch Lake and southward of Grozesci, in the direction of Ocna, and in the region of Slouik.

RUSSIAN WAR ANNIYERSARY MESSAGE.

Lospely, Aug. 19; Mas.Kerensky, the Premier of Bussia, replying to Mr. Lloyd George's message on the occasion of the auniversary of the war, says Russia with use all liers efforts to surmount her difficulties, in the way of a close union with the Allies to secure a lasting, peace and the TRANSPIL OF JUSTICE,

PROPOSED AMERICAN BOND ISSUE.

.Washikoton, Aug. 19 The Secretary of the Treasury has definitely proposed at Bond, issue of seven and a half billion dollars, of which four billions will be loaned to of Siam or Siamese subjects: the Allies.

THE AMERICAN WHEAT SUPPLY

400,000,000 BUSHELS BELOW REQUIREMENTS.

Washington, Aug. 19. Food Administration and pounces that the American supply of whear is four hundred millions of fushels" below the requirements of the Allies and Neutrals, but there is a large surplus of other cereals. therefore 'vecommends' Americans toconsume less wheat and more of the

RAILWAY ENGINEERS AND AN 8-HOUR DAY.

TATEMENT BY THE BOARD OF TRADE.

London, Aug. 19.6 The Board of Trade issues a lengthy statement regarding the crisis which has arisen owing to the threat of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen to strike immediately, for a recognition of an eight-lique day. The moverhent is limited to this organisation and does not affect the National Union of Railwaymen with its 400,000 membership, which cognises that this particular movement is intended simply to establish "a special privilege for selected grades of railwaymen and not for the benefit of railwaymen as a whole.

The Board of Trade, as repres senting the Government, has been unable to concede an eight-hour day and it has been pointed out that its inability to make the scoreession arises primarily from the impos-" sibility of finding extra labour to work the railways, which the acceptance of the demand would involve. The Board of Trade regrets that

a small section of railwaymen appar-"enfly are determined to break away from the loyal truce so far mainstained by the railways, but it is believed that the great majority of the railwaymen will refuse to take any steps that would jeopardise the successful prosecution of the war.

Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, has intimated that he will be available on Sunday, should the men desire to see him.

A proclamation has been issued forbidding a strike of engine-drivers und firemen and making it illegal to apply Union funds for the purpose

A CONFERENCE.

London, Aug. 19. Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, met the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and firemen to-day, and repeated the pledge that he gave yesterday, that the Government control over railways would continue after the war. Immediately bostilities had ceased, the men's demands for a shorter day could be advanced and the Government would give sympathetic consideration to them. After the interview the Secretary of the Society said that the situation had not changed.

31r. J. H. Thomas, M.P., who is the Secretary of the more important National Union of Bailwaymen, is still confident that they will refuse to support the strikers.

KAISER'S VISITS HIS FLEETS.

"Corenhagen, Aug. 19. A German official message states that the Kaiser has visited Wilhelmshaven and the North, Sea and Heligoland fleets.

ITALIAN PRESS AND THE CENTRAL POWERS.

ROME, Aug. 19.

The Italian Fress contrasts Mr. Lloyd George's columess with the nervousness of the statesmen of the Central Powers who snatch at any pence proposals like a drowning man clutching at a straw-

TWO GERMAN AEROPLANES COME DOWN IN HOLLAND.

Wife HAGUE, Aug. 18. Two German neroplanes, each concaining three occupants, came down near Winschoten; one on fire, while the other was shot down by Dutch

The occupants were uninjured.

SIAMESE PROPERTY IN GERMANY SEIZED.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20: The seizure of all property, ir Germany belonging to the Kingdom officially aumounced in Berlin.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FALL OF LANGEMARCK.

GERMAN ADMISSION.

· London, Aug. 18. A German official report, transmitted by wireless, states: - There has been an increased artillery durel on the coast

north-eastward of Ypres. The enemy launched in the afternoon strong local surprise attack astride the Bossinghe-Staden railway, with the result that we lost Langemurck after severe fighting. We occupy the Falt ?) bend in front of the village. -We brought down 26 aeroplanes

... THE FRENCH PROGRESS.

EXTENSIVE AEROPLANE WORK.

LONDON, Aug. 18. A French communiqué states :-- We mayle progress north of the Bixschoote -langemarck road and recaptured the trenches and elements on the right of the Meuse, where our line has been entirely re-established.

grams of projectiles on the aviation grounds at Colmar, Frescati, Habsheim and Chambley, and the railway stations at Fregourginbrisgan, Longuyon, Montmedy, and Dun-sur-Meuse, also on bivouses at Spencourt Forest There were many explosions, and fires were

Two of our machines are missing. Our aircraft on the 16th inst. bombed the railway station at Cortemarck,

resulting in a violent fire. ...We brought down seven German aeroplanes vesterday, and eight others

fell in the enemy lines gravely damaged. THE PORTUGUESE TROOPS.

AN ENCOURAGING REPORT.

LONDON, Aug. 18. Captain Ferriero Simas, Portuguese Military Attaché, has just returned from the Portuguese front in France. He says that the Portuguese troops are very contented. They have had plenty of comforts and supplies, and so far have not lost an inch of the ground entrusted to them. He added that Portugese troops have been mobilised for home service and the Colonies, notably Africa, where Portugal is bearing all the expenses of the campaign.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY TURKISH

LONDON, Aug. 18. A Russian official report, transmitted by wireless, states:-In the direction of Kharput we occupied a series of

The Turks took the offensive against Baneh, and they forced us to retire

GENERAL KORNILOFF'S ENCOUR-AGING MESSAGE.

LONDON, Aug. 18. Reuter's Correspondent at the British Headquarters in France says that General Korniloff has telegraphed to Field-

Marshal Sir Douglas Haig as follows :---"I have the honour to inform you that I have taken over the Command of the Russian Armies. I am convinced that, on the re-establishment of strict discipline, the Russian Armies will devote all their powers at an early date to assist the efforts of the Allies towards the attainment of the common objects which unite

Field-Marshal Sir, Douglas Haig replied assuring General Korniloff of the best wishes of himself and the British Armies for the complete success General Korniloffs great task, as we as their unshaken confidence in thei Russian Allies under General Kornilof and in victory for the Allied cause.

THE UKRAINE PROBLEM.

TEMPORARY SETTLEMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 18. The Russian Government has temporarily settled the Ukraine question, over which there has been much trouble. A Council General will administer the country, including the provinces of Kieff, Volynia, Podolia, Poltava and

Chernigoff, until the Constituent Assem bly decides the future of Little Russia The Government will appoint members of the Council General, and will retain the power of veto regarding

THE LABOUR TROUBLES IN AUSTRALIA

"Loxbon, Aug. 18, Mr. W. A. Holman, Premier for New South Wales, has received a cable from Sydney stating that the strike is no spreading. More railwaymen and tramwaymen are returning to, work every day, and the services are improving. There are more volunteers than are required to fill the vacancies. Fuel and meat and other food supplies are assured.

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THE MAGISTRACY.

POCKET-PICKING IN CONNAUGHT ROAD.

Before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning an unemployed. Chinese plended guilty to the charge of pocket-picking in Connaught Road Central and was sentenced to six months' hard-labour.

OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENCES.

Mr. Dyer Ball this morning sentenced a Chinese carpenters to three months' hard labour on the charge of obtaining \$20" from his employer by false pre-

A CLEVER THIEF.

A Chinese was this morning sentenced to six-weeks' hard labour for stealing a blanket from beneath the head of a coolie whilst the latter was sleeping on on the Prava Central.

LARCENY FROM BAILEY & COS. SHIPBUILDING YARD.

A Chinese was yesterday stopped and searched by a lukong whilst carrying a bundle aboard the s.s. Hung Hom. The bundle was found to contain six pairs of blacksmith's tongs and a hammer head. The including over 120 Customs officials. man was arrested on suspicion and it was later discovered that the One hundred and eleven aeroplanes articles had been stolen from Builey

> ing Mr. J. R. Wood sentenced title defendant to six weeks hard labour and four hours' stocks in lieu of the

NOT GOVERNMENT OPIUM

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning a Chinese was fined \$5,000, with the alternative of six months! hard labour, on the charge of being in possession of six tuels of prepared opium other than Government

The defendant was arrested by a Chinese police constable whilst boarding the s.s. Nam Hoi with the contrabund drug concealed beneath his jacket.

ALLEGED THEFT OF A FRYING

A Chinese was brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning on the charge of stealing a frying-pan from the officers' quarters of the 74th Punjabis at Kowloon.

'A sepoy deposed that he raw the defendant hook the frying-pan out beaten by Silva for second prize. of a window with a bamboo pole. The frying-pan, however, fell and made a noise. This apparently frightened the defendant and he started to run away. Witness gave chase and caught the defendant.

In answer to the charge the defen- 3-5sccs.); 2, Watson (32-2-5secs.). dant pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned until to-morrow.

France, to-day celebrates his 57th an- Final:-1; Noronba (rec. 18); 2 niversary. He is "a remarkable man whom I should like to meet "said the Kaiser once. A real orator and a distinguished statesman, President Poincare has had a notable career. He was a Minister of Public Instruction in 1892. Finance Minister in 1894 and 1906, Premier and Foreign Minister in 1912. He also held the post of Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies for some time. M. Poincare was elected President of the French Republic in 1913. On his last visit to King George he was presented with the Freedom o the City of London smidst great enthusiasm, His unquestionable ability and hie Smith H. M. Bain, Starter, Mr. sterling qualities have inspired great A. E. Alves. Time Leeper, Messre confidence in the French pation during T. Meck F. D. Hain and A. this great war.

CHINA AS A BELLIGERENT. CHINA'S DECLARATION OF

The "Chinese Mail" Service.

THE ENEMY SHIPPING.

"SHANGHAI, Aug. 19. There are nine German and four Austrian ships in Chinese waters. Government has decided not to which \$5,000,000 could be obtained annually, if The Ministries of the Navy, Communications, Foreign Affairs and Agriculture are all desirous of obtaining control over the ships, but the matter will be decided at a Cabinet meeting.

THE BIG LOAN.

The big dean has been actually closes mainly through the help of Hung H Ling. An advance of \$10,000,000 wil shortly be made.

GERMAN CLUB AT SHANGHAT CLOSED.

The German Club and the offices of two German newspapers were sealed in yesterday.

THE AUSTRIAN MINISTER.

The Austrian Minister intends to resurn to Austria by a Swiss Red Cross steamer, (1) but his departure cannot take place earlier than the middle of

PROHIBITED EXPORTS.

The Cabinet has sleeded to prohibit the exportation of arms, explosives, engineering and shipbuilding materials,

GERMAN STATUE TO BE DESTROYED.

The Status in Peking of the German Minister, von Ketteler who was killed duaing the Boxer troubles," will be

(Reuber's Service to the China Mail.

CHINA AT WAR.

PRESS "APPROVAL"

SHANGHAL Aug. 19. The Chinese Press unanimously endorses the declaration of war and appeals for national unity.

ENEMY SUBJECTS IN CHINA.

PROBABLE REQUEST FOR INTERNMENT.

PEKING, Aug. 19. All Austrian and German employes of he Government have been diamissed, Although the Government permit the Germans to carry on their penceful

occupations, it is anticipated that the majority who have hitherto executed various flights over the enemy & Co. & Shipbuilding Yard at Hung- dependent upon their monthly salaries Law of Nations and International pracor upon the German Bank will soon be After hearing the case this morn- compelled to ask to be interned owing to lack of funds

Y.R.C. FETE.

AQUATICS BY NIGHT.

The V.R.C. bath was "dressed for the occasion on Saturday night with flags and lanterns, and four powerful electric lights supplied the necessary illumination when the first Night Fête of the season was held.

There was a fairly large attendance, including a number of ladies. string band played selections at intervals: between the "swimming" events, and Orane, of the Middlesex Concert Party, during the interval, sang a few songs while dressed in a clown's costume, from a boat in the middle of the bath.

Johnstone" failed to make up his handicap in the Two Lengths Race, which was won by Knight in seconds. H. Asger, who is still quite a boy, won the High Dive. E. Railton, another youngster, also did well in this event, though he was . / RESULTS

The Results were as follows:--Two LENGTHS HANDICAP .- Heat : S. C. Knight and F. L. Silva. Heat 2: Gr. Moody and Br. Watson. Heat 8: Lieut. Thornewill and Br. Hooper. Final __I, Moody HIGH DIVE -1, H. Asger; 2.

M. Silva Boys' Two LENGTHS HANDICAP. Heat 1: D. Laing and D. Noronba. M. Raymond Poincaré, President of Heat 2: H. Asger and A. Botelho. Asger (rec. 6). Time: 45 2-5secs. LADIES NOMINATION: 1,

Ribeiro; 2, Lieut. Thomas TEAM RACE Won by R. C. Wilchell's team Second, J. R. Johnstone's team. The Polo match resulted in a win business next spring.

for The Whites by 8 goals to 2.

The Officials were President, H.E. Sir Henry May, A.C.M.G. Chairman Hon Mr.

The following is the text of the pro-clamation signed by the President and counter-signed by all the members of the Cabinet:-

"On February 9 we addressed a protest to the German Government against them, but only to hire them out, by the policy of submarine warfare inaugurated by Germany, which was considered by this Government to be contrary to International Law and imperilling neutrul lives and property, and we declared in that protest that, if it was ineffectual, we would be constrained, much to our regret, to sever diplomatic relations with Germany. "Contrary to expectations, however,

no modification was made in Germany's

submarine policy fafter the lodging of our protest. On the contrary, the num-

ber of neutral vessels and belligerent merchantmen destroyed in an indiscriminate manner was daily increasing and the thinese lives lost were numerous. "Under such circumstances we might yet remain indifferent and endure suffering with the mengro hope of preserving tomporary peace, but in so doing we would never be able to satisfy our people, who are attached to righteousuess and sensible to disgrace, nor would we justify ourselves before our sister States, who had cried without hesitation in obedience to the dictates of their

sonse of duty. both here, as well as among the friendly Powers, the cause of indignation was the same and among the people of this country there could be found no

lifference of opinion. "The Government therefore, being compelled to consider its protest ineffectual, notified the German |Government on March 14 of the soverance of diplomatic relations and at the same time events taking place from the beginning till that time were announced for the general information of the public. What we have desired is peace, what we have respected is International, Law and what we have to protect are the lives and property of our people.

AUSTRIA EQUALLY TO BLAME, "As we-originally had no other grave cause for camity against Germany, the German Government, if it had manifasted repentance for the deplorable consequences resulting from its policy, might still be expected to modify that policy in view of the common indignation of the whole world. That was what we eagerly desired and that was the reason why we felt reluctant to treat Germany as a com-mon enemy. Nevertheless during the five months following the severance of diplomatic relations, the submarine attacks continued in operation as vigorously as before.

"It was not Germany alone but Austria-Hungary as well which adopted and pursued this policy without abatement.
"Not only has International Law been thereby violated but also our people are suffering injury and loss.

"Our very sincere hope of bringing a out a better state of affairs is now shattered and therefore, it is hereby declared, a state of war exists against Germany as well as against Austria-Hungary, commencing from 10 o'clock on the 14th day of the 8th month of the Sth year of the Republic of China.

"In consequence thereof all Treaties Agreements and Conventions concluded between China and Germany and Austria-Hungary, as well as such parts of the International Protocols and International Agreements concerning the relations between China and Austria-

tice, all abrogated. "This / Government, however, wil respect the Hague Conventions and international agreements respecting the humane conduct of war.

EXHORTATION TO UNITY.

"In view of the fact, however, that our people have not yet recovered from the sufferings due to the recent political disturbances and calamity again befalls us in the breaking out of the present war. I, the President of this Republic, connot help having profound sympathy for our people when I take into consideration their further suffering. 1 would never resort to this step of striving for the existence of our nation unless and until I, considering it could no

longer be avoided, was finally forced to this momentous decision. I cannot bear to think that through us the dignity of International Law should be impaired or our position in the family of Nations should be undermined or the restoration to the world of peace and happiness should be retarded. "It is therefore hoped that all our people will exert themselves to the utmost in the e hours of hardship with a view to maintaining and strengthening the existence of the Chinese Republic so that we may establish ourselves amidst the Family of Nations and share with them the happiness and benefits to be

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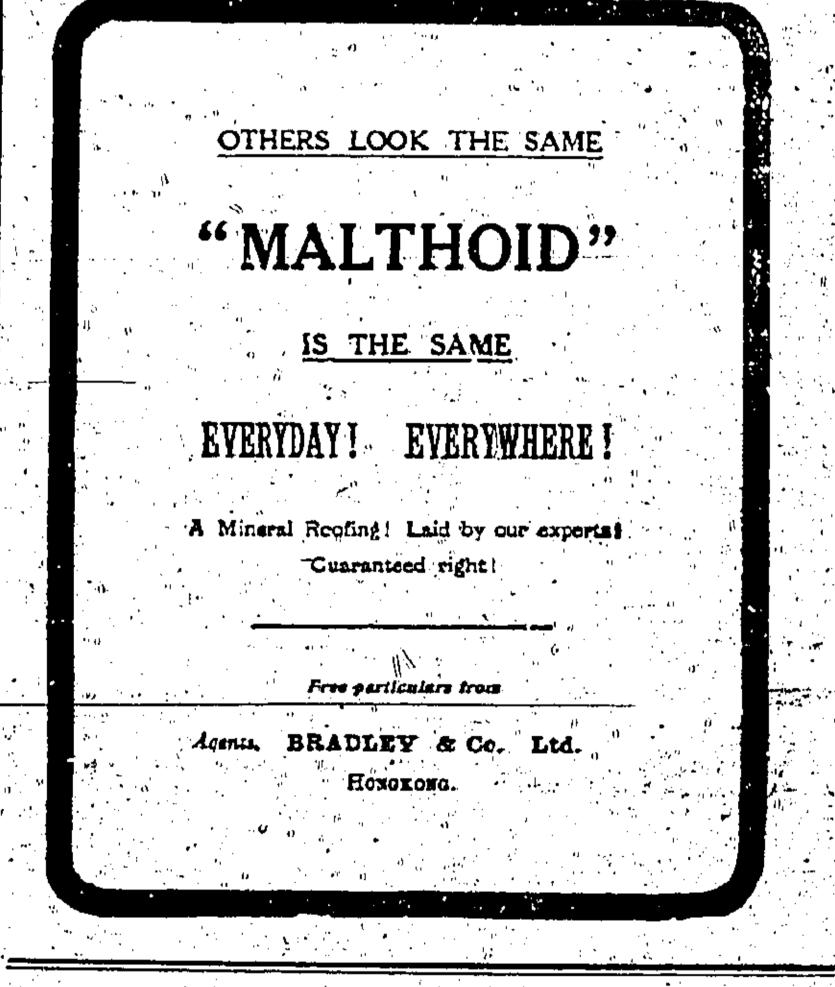
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> and those on whose behalf hers sung on the application of the defendants are entitled in the event of their retire I was made.

ment to receive a payment in money, of in the event of their death, to have per ment in money made to their legs In H. M. Supreme Court at Shanghat representatives out of the funds of the (2) An injunction to restrain the

Association and D. S. Watson, manager, deposit of the sum of The 5.000 with W. E. Kent, J. Vanghan, W. V. the said Association

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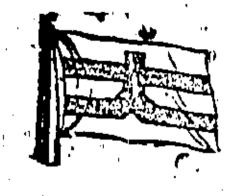
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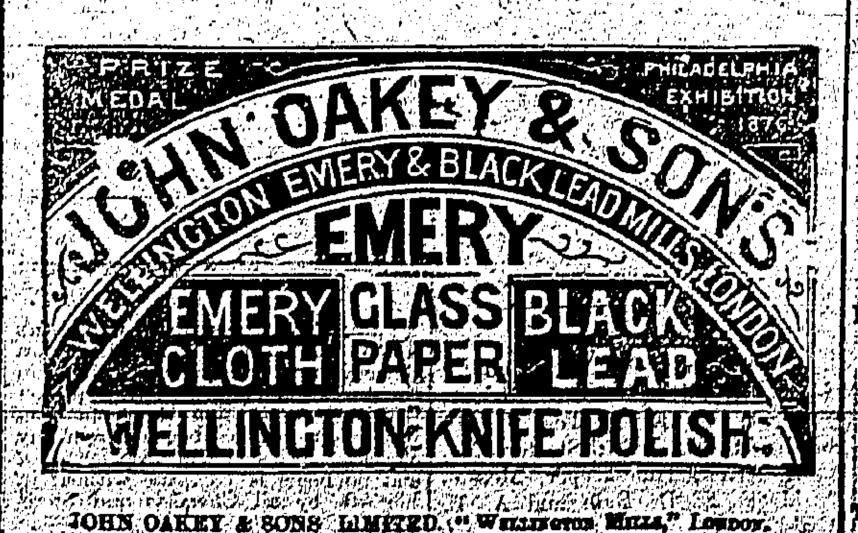
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HEROES OF THE AIR GALLANT FEATS BY BRITISH AVIATORS.

Mr. Percival Phillips wrote from France on June 20th :-

German nirmen have been making a desperate attempt to recover some of the prestige lost by their complete subjugation during the battle of Messines. When the British infantry took the Ridge, their commides overhead completely "smothered" the enemy aircraft and prevented them from taking any part in the battle. Since then the Germans have been roaming the skies in large formations-behin their own lines-evidently acting on th principle that there is safety in numbers, and the result of their return to these

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ments, in which as huny as seventy machines have been involved. The British pilots, who continually fly into th cuemy's country, report that they seldon kinder the Germans in squadrons of less than fifteen machines, while occasionall a flock of as many as forty Aviatik Albutrosses is encountered winging its way cautionsly up and down the back areas, sometimes turning to tight, but as often bolting to cover even though

'massed tacties " has been aerial engage

superior in numbers. These hostile graft, painted incolours of the rainbow, present a curious spectable to our observers as they sai neross the clouds, swinging together like a covey of frightened birds whenever the British patrols turn in their direction. They are not as inclined as formerly in taking the offensive even when the odds are in their favour. On one occasion recently nine beenly aeroplanes attacked one of ours, but immediately another Beitish machine came to its assistance the Germans flew away, bring a few fintile volleys from their muchine guns. Th pilot, who came up and dispersed themwas slightly wounded, but he returned safely to his aerodrome, had his injury dressed, and went out again in search bf a German 'plane which was reported to be annoying one of our artillery observers, . The German was " warned off " and accepted the hint with alacrity.

INDIVIDUAL BEATS.

There have been many individual feats of daring by the British pilots. Here is a shrief outling of one intricate, battle lought in the Ypres area, recently, One of- our offensive-patrols engaged nine Albatross scouts which were trying to interfere with the British divers. Lieut. X. peppered one of them at close range. He saw the left wing break off and the wreck crashed. Lieutenant X. then turned and fired into knother hostile deroplane only sixty yards away, and this machine staggered, lost a wing in the same way, and went whirling earthwards. A little later Lieutenant X, engaged four more enemy machines and drove down two of them, one being forced to land. He then joined in a fight between number of British planes and fifteen o the enemy's machines, but the latter avoided close fighting. Lieutenant Z. of like a prism, and it fell completely out tion " on his tail," and he spun coyly for a thousand feet or so and shook off his

inside the German lines that they were, at a moment when that country is so Mr&MrsW. DuinkerMr and Mrs W. barely visible from the British areas. It greatly extending her foreign credits, sin. Mr F. W. Evans was not possible for our pilots to estimate ply means that the Allies may be in the Mis Ch. Floch the enemy's losses until the German position of having to send more gold to Dr & Mrs C. Forsyth Shannon 'planes had left' the battlefield. Then America to fill up the vacuum occasioned Mrs E. Gaudiot they flew low over the ground counting by Japan's withdrawals. the machines which had burned or been wrecked. After one engagement ten desirability of some steps being taken. Mr F. B. Johnson enemy planes were seen lying on the it may be pointed out that probably some Sir Ellis Kadoorie Mrs Staple Smith been forced out of the battle, one of them landing safely within our lines.

N THE CHALLENGER. 0 Some exploits of the British airmen are equal in during to those of the late Capt. Ball, and there are a number of skilful young men who are rapidly making for themselves as great a reputation. One of them, following the tactics of a hawk watching a chicken run, caused a panic. at a certain German aerodrome by attacking every machine that ascended and driving it down. This courageous officer -let us call him Captain Y,-went seventeen miles behind the enemy's lines to find this quarry. He was sailing serenely through the clouds of "Archie" shrapnel when he saw seven accoplanes, some of which had their engines running, on an aerodrome. He wheeled and waited in the sky. Up came a black-cross Hun to give him battle, but before the Hun was more than sixty feet above his anxious friends Captain Y. engaged him and sent him crashing into the serodrome. A second Hun left the ground, and Captain Y. who was hovering around like the hawk he emulated, immediately dived at him, poured thiry or forty machinegun bullets into his machine, and the Hun dropped dazedly into a tree. As he come down with broken wings two more German planes went up the spectators taking cover around the accodrome were by this time literally dancing with furyand Captain Y, climbed leisurely until he was perhaps a thousand feet above. Then he turned swiftly, fastened his teeth into the hearest German seroplane and down it went spinning wildly and erached within three hundred yards of the serodrome. The fourth machine was driven down in the same way. Capatin Y. then sailed; home and arrived safely, but wit his seroplane considerably shot shout by machine gun fire from the ground.

GERMAN PACIFIC FLEET.

THE STORY OF HOW IT WAS FED.

The story of the attempts to revictual the German fleet in the Pucific in 1914 in told in outline in the indictment lodged in the American Courts in connection with what is now a notorious case in the United States and known as the "Sacramento neutrality case." The indictment, setting out the various counts in support of a charge of " sending vessels to various points at sea laden with provisions for German warships between August 1st 1914, and January "1st, 1916", and of conspiring by means of false manifests t have the Collector of Customs ' make inaccurate and untrue records and to allow the departure of the 'vessels'" defails an exciting story and again demonstrates, the lengths to which the Germana were prepared to go and the money they were ready to spend. 🐃 On September 16th, 1014, it is allogeth,

U. II. Lunker and Co. received Gold \$46,500 from the Imperial German Consulate at San Francisco. Three days later the" organization of the Northern and Southern Steamship Co. was announced by Philip R. Thayer, R. H. Swayne and John G. Hoye, all of whom are now charged. On September, 23rd C., D. Bunker and Co. received Gold \$100,000 from the " war fund " of the German Consulate, and on October 2nd the former paid \$10,000 to the newly formed steamship company by an intermediary, J. L. Bley. The following day Bley, Swayne and Thaver applied to the San Francisco customs for clearance of the str. Sucramento for Valparaiso, Chile. A week later Bunker and Co., paid Gold \$54,000 to the Northern and Southern Steamship Co., while goods tweeter Baded on the Sacramento to the further value of Gold

\$45,204 as per manifest, -The Sagramento left San Francisco, but [while in port the seals on the vessel's wireless apparatus were broken and messages sent to the Dresden by Benno Capt & Mrs Branch Mr A. Linbird Klocke and Gustave Traub. Between Mr.J. Bullock October 14th and November 18th, 1914 Klocke, who shipped as supercargo assumed the position of master of the Sacramento and navigated the vessel Musafuera Island in the south Pacific where coal was discharged into the German emiser Schamborst and into the German steamship Boden.

To the same end it is alleged that San Diego lawyer chartered the schooner Annie Lorsen on January 19th, 1915, and E. H. von Shack and Eley purchased the str. Maverich from the Standard Oil Co.

JAPAN'S GOLD, IMPORTS.

HARMFUL EFFECT OF WITH-DRAWALS FROM-AMERICA.

"In spite," remarks the financial critic of the London " Morning Post," " of the extent to which Ispan has drawn in the past on her balances in America, so as to place them at our disposal, her present trade balance is so favourable that gold Mr E. G. Helvering the same squadron, dived at one out of has of late been flowing from San Franfour German machines which was painted bisco to Japan, and, unless steps are taken to prevent it, there seems every of control. Lientenant Z, then joined in likelihood of a good many more millions the battle between the fifteen Germans going during the next few months. Now, and the British squadron, but one of the so far as we read the position, this move. Mr D. K. Blair German scouts obtained a favourable posi. ment seems a little wasteful, and to that Mrs Briand extent regrettable.

"In the first place, Japan, so far as we / Carleton white Albatross from underneath, and it of the metal-some of it, but probably Mr & Mrs Cossart Mr M. Nascimental turn completely over and crashed in a not much, is generally believed to find Mr A. David Mr T. L. Perkins its way to India-while, in the second Sir W. Rees Davies Comdr. Reed All these battles have occurred so far place, the outflow of gold from America Mr and Mrs Dubois Mrs Che Ricon

"And, finally, by way of indicating the Hale" ground, and only two British fliers had of the European Allies, more especially, Mr.T. Kring Russia and France, must now be needing Mr and Mrs A: Miss Ventris accommodation in Japan to pay for large Lembelet. quantities of munitions required during Mr Littaye recent months. ".

"We cannot help thinking, therefore. Cameron Ms sulay Whyte that some kind of financial arrangement might be entered into whereby advantage. could be taken of the extreme monetary ease in Japan to raise loans, the proceeds of which might, so far as France and Russia are concerned; be applied to Mrs R. Almond Mrs McGee payments, of indebtedness for war. material, while Great Britain might make some arrangement whereby obtained further accommodation in shape of Japan's dollar credits in New York. Such credits would serve the double purpose of directly strengthening the New York exchange on London and at the same time of avoiding the gold shipments from America."

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Tryspay, 21st instant:

7.10 sim Scouls Company M. G. Detachment at Headquarters. 7.30 a.m.-Belchers 6 Section at Belchers Battery.

5.30 p.m .- Artillery (Range Takers only) at Belchers, Battery. 5200 p.m.-Left Section M. G. Co. and 40 . \$100.00 Civil Service Company at Headquarters under unit Commander. Section Drill. 5.30 p.m.—Stretcher Bearer Section at

Hendquarters. 5.30 p.m. -Signalling Section "A" and "E" classes" at Happy Valley (Helio raph and Flag Station Work).

WEDNESDAY, 22nd instant :-5.30 p.m. Right Section M.G.Co. and Scouts Company at Headquarters under unit Communders. Tests of Elementary Training.

THURSDAY, 23rd instant :

7.10 a.m. "Scouts, Company M. G. Detachment at Headquarters. 7.30 a.m. Belchers 6" Section (Layers class only) at Belchers Battery. 5.30 p.m. Artillery Battery (Layers and Setters only) at Belchers Battery.

Club Stables. -FRIDAY, 24th instant:

7.30 a.m. Belchers 69 Section (Range Takers class and Gun Numbers as detailed, only) at Belchers Buttery. 5.30 p.m. Artillery Battery (Gun ! Numbers other than specialists) at

Belcheis Pattery. Right Section M G. Co. at Headquar ters under unit Commander. Tests c Elementary Training. Recruits of all units on Murray Parade Ground under Corpls. Grimes Edmonds

and Edgeumbe and Lee. Corpl. Meade. Signafling Section "A" and "B" classes at Happy Valley (Heliograph and Flag Station work). SATURDAY, 25th instant:

7.10 a.m. Scouts Company (men detailed by Sergt. Major Ramsay) at Headquarters, Muskerry instruction. 430 p.m. Special Parade at Headquarters for members of the Corps (Infantry) unable to attend drills ordered on the 20th, 21st, 22nd and 24th instant One N.C.O. from each unit sending men

will attend. On duty 20th instant, Centre Section

M. G. Co. On duty 22nd instant Scouts Company. 1 1st September prox; at 9 p.m. On duty 23rd "instant, Right Section M. G. Co.

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TUESDAY,"21st instant :-

"A" and "B" Coys, Recruits, Machine Gun Section, Mounted Section and Signallers on the road outside the Order! Boom at 5.15 p.m. Taikoo Section on the Pole Ground at 30 p.m. Kowleon Dock Section at Kowleon Docks at 5.15 p.m. for Tests of Elementary Training Musketry, Dress Drill Order except Kowloon Dock section which may paralle in plain clothes. Officers and N.C.O.s will continue conducting the tests laid down in paras 297-299 Chap. IV. Musketry Regulations Part I-1909 (Repring 1914) Copies of the paras, referred to may be obtained on application at the Orderly Room.

Every man including exempted members must attend this parade. THURSDAY, 23rd instante:-

Recruits on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry

Signalling Section: "A" and "B Classes will parade at Happy Valley for Station Work. Fall in at monument 5.30 p.m. and "C" Class at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.20 p.m. Dress: Clean Fatign >

Mounted Section at Polo Ground at 25.30 p.m. Dress: Drill Order. Fugay, 24th instant :--:

A" and "B" Coys and Recruits on the rond outside the Orderly Room at 5.15 p.m. Trikoo Feetion on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Bock Section at . Kowloon Docks, at 5.15 p.m. for Tests of Elementary Training Musketry. Drow Drill Order except Kowloon Dock Section which may parade in plain Every man including exempted meni-

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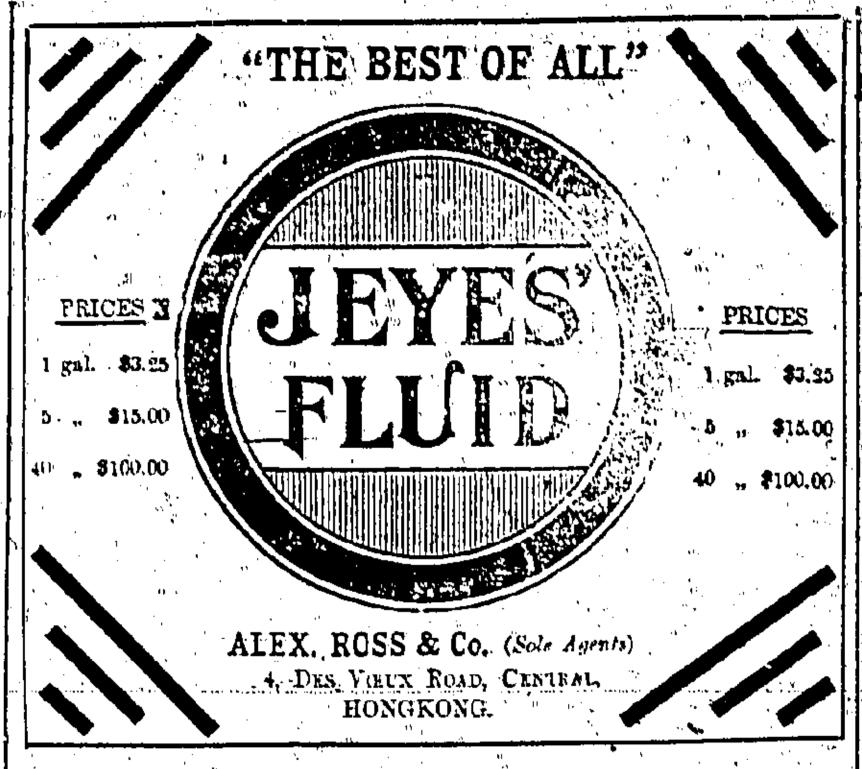
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> Wednesday, August 22nd. -- No. 1 Sec-Thursday, August 23rd. - No. 2 Com-

No exemption from these parades is, to be granted except by the undersigned. INVITATION TO ATTEND THE BRD. ANNI-STERSARY OF THE FORMUTION OF THE MACAU VOLUNTEER CORES.

Permission has been granted for members of the Police Reserve to proceed to Macao on Saturday the 25th August in response to the invitation received from the Officer Commanding, Macao Volun-

Uniform, White. No arms to be The list of names of those proceeding to Macao is posted in the Hall of the

Hendquarters' Club. The Band will accompany the Detachment proceeding to Macao on the 25th

As previously ordered the Band will On duty 21st instant Scouts Company. play at North Point on Saturday, the

> * DRUMMERS AND BUGLERS! The Drummers and Buglers accompany the Detachment proceeding to Macao on the 25th instant. Practices at 6.30 p.m. -- Monday, 27th, Wednesdays, 22nd and 29th August. thrummers and Buglers will play at

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New Local and Non-Local Storm Codes were introduced at Hongkong on 1st July, 1917, in place of the old Local Code, and the China

Coast Code. The principal change in the Local Code is that the new signals will show the direction from which the gale expected, whereas the old signals showed the position of the typhoon. The latter will be indicated, as heretofore, by the Non-Local Signals. The new Local Code is given below:-

TYPHOON SIGNALS.

DAY SIGNALS: 1-Red cone, point upward, wi mean a typhoon exists which may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong within 24 hours.

2-Black cone point upward-Cale expected from the North (N.W. to-3—Black cone point downward—Gale

expected from the South (S.E. to S.W.); 4-Black drum-Gale expected from the East (N.E to S.E.);

the West (N.W. to S.W.) down, bottom one point up,-Gale expected to increase.

5-Black ball-Gale expected from.

7-Black cross-Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction). Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals of 10 seconds at the Water Police Station and repeated at the Harbour

The signals will be lowered when it is considered that all danger is over.

The Day Signals will be displayed at. the masthead of the storm signal mast on Blackhead Hill, the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island signal mast, the flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and flagstaff on the premises of the Standard Oil Company at Lai-chi-kok, and the flagstaff near the Field Officer's Quarters

NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lamps.)

1.-White, white, white. 2.-White, green, green.

3.-Green, white, white. 4.—Green, green, white.

5.-White, white, green 6 .- Green, green, green. 7.—Red, green, red.

The Night Signals will be displayed. at sunset, on the tower of the Railway Station, on H.M.S. Tamar, and on the Harbour Office flagstaff. They will have the same signification as the day

Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by explosive bombs as above, in the event | Manila of the information conveyed by this signal being first published at night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. When local signals are displayed in the Harbour, a Cone will be exhibited at the following stations :- Gap Rock, Waglan, Stanley, Aberdeen, Sau Ki Wan, Sai Kung, Sha Tau Kok, Tai Poto notify the fact to native craft and passing ocean vessels, on demand, by signal from lighthouses.

The object of the code is to give at least 24 hours' warning of a gale (Force 8 by Beaufort Scale, or 40-45 m.p.h., mean velocity by Dines Anemometer) and also warnings of expected changes in the direction and force of the wind. Owing, however, to the uncertain movements of typhoons and to insufficient telegraphic observations, it will occasionally happen that signals 2 to 5 may be and Guide displayed without a gale occurring at Hongkong, or even Gap Rock, but the reverse is not likely to happen, except in the case of typhoons forming in the vicinity and travelling rapidly towards Hongkong, or of a located typhoon increasing its rate of progression

Signal No. 1 is intended as a warning to "Stand By" and watch for the next signal. When it is hoisted after a black signal has been displayed it will mean that, on account of a change in the track of the typhoon, or for some other reason, a gale is no longer expected from the direction indicated by the last signal, and that another black signal may possibly be hoisted later.

In the new Non-Local Code the approximate velocity of the storm of a centre-will be shown, in addition to its direction of motion, and the position of the centre will be given in degrees of latitude and longitude. The time at which the warning was issued will also

HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Jonekope Observatory, Aug. 20, 1917.

F. CLAXION Director.

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